The Cumberlander

DONATED
By
LUCILE BARCLAY BUTLER

The Cumberlander

Commencement Number

1931

In years past, departing Cumberland Seniors have established the custom of presenting annuals and their after-effects as a memento to the school and the outside world. These volumes featured the Senior career, but also devoted space to the lower classmen. We, the Class of '31, having come to the conclusion that such a procedure is impractical for us, and that the Year-Book is passe, decided that we must have something similar in idea, but not so archaic. Accordingly we, with the timely aid of our faculty, have evolved this young magazine, depicting the Seniors four-year sojourn here, from an heterogeneous mass of facts and fancies, facts predominating. (This is rare in our class).

It has been decided also that coming Senior Classes will edit semi-annually, a paper, like to this, our maiden effort.

We have labored mightily in the production of our departing gesture; every Senior has felt their responsibility. Echoing the wish of an American philosopher well-known to the most of us—"We hope you'll like it".

Bettie Kovacsik.

"Students of moral worth with ideals of service to humanity will challenge the unscrupulous work of either our political, economical or industrial representatives."

J. V. RIDENOUR.

Class Song

(Tune, I Love You Truly.)

Cumberland High School, to you we sing;
Cumberland High School, our voices ring;
Down through the ages, on through the years,
We'll think of you with eyes filled with tears.

Cumberland High School, farewell to thee;
Cumberland High School, no more we'll see.
All our success we will owe to you,
Cumberland High School, faithful and true.

Written by Betty Barclay.

In Loving Remembrance
of our
Classmate and Friend
Esther Rea Stillwell
Who Passed Away June 26, 1930.

Class Song

(Tune, Moonlight and Roses.)

Seniors and Classmates,
Now we must part
Though our hearts break,
Days ne'er forgotten;
With us your memories we take.
May we for your sake
Learn to be faithful and true.
Cumberland High School,
We're loyal to you.

As time draws nearer
When we must part
From these loved halls,
All seems much dearer;
But we must answer life's calls.
Still in our memories
Always will cling thoughts of you.
Cumberland High School,
We bid you adieu.

Class Officers

HARRY PALLER ..... *President*
WILLIAM KERR ..... *Vice President*
CAROLINE HESSE ..... *Secretary*
BRICE EVANS ..... *Treasurer*

COLORS: *Red and White.*

FLOWER: *Red Rose.*

MOTTO: *A worthy ambition is a key to success.*

The Cumberlander Staff

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Social Editor ..... VIOLET DAYTON
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Commercial

HILDUR MORTENSON
(Waynesburg)
English

HALLIEHURST SIMMONS
(Bowling Green Business University)
Commercial

B. RICH
(Waynesburg)
History

JUANITA WARNER

Her laughter is easily provoked, but harder to suppress.

Delphic Society.
Debating, II, IV.
Doug-Lin Club, II.
Track, I.
"The Dream That Came True."
"Seventeen."

KENNETH JACKSON

Herbie to Ralph, "Come out, you dog, and fight!"

German Township, I, II.
Basketball, IV.
Football, III, IV.
Operetta, IV.
Stage Director, "Smilin' Through."

WILBERT BRAND

When I have become a man, I will put away childish things.

Mapletown High, I, II.
Basketball, II.
Football, I.
Natural Science Club, Pres., II.
Orchestra, III, IV.
Track, III, IV.

BERTHA STOPCHECK

The word "defeat" is foreign to her.

Delphic Society.
Dramatic Society.
Track, IV.
Glee Club, IV.

GLORAL DEAN

When was a maiden half so fair,
Half so sweet, or half so rare?

Delphic Society.
Orchestra, II, III.
Music Club.
Glee Club, III.
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta, IV.

FRED GNATUK

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

Cecil High School, I.
Delphic Society, II.
Stratford Club.

BERTHA STROSNIDER

A good Senior is never conceited.

Cresto Society.
Dramatic Club, II.
Track, III.
Glee Club, IV.
"Smilin' Through," IV.
Operetta, IV.

ROBERT CHESTNUT

It's a wise child!

Delphic Society.
Mathematics Club.
"Smilin' Through."

CLAUDE TITUS

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

Delphic Society.
Dramatic Club.
Football, I, II, III, IV.
Track, I, II, III, IV.
"Seventeen," III.
"Smilin' Through," IV.
Operetta, IV.

DORIS MURPHY

An independent little lass, plenty of spunk and lots of sass; But her heart's as true as any you'll find, that's what puts her first in our minds.

Cresto Society, I.
Mathematics Club.
Basketball, I, II.
Track, I, II, III, IV.
Glee Club, IV.
"Seventeen", III.
Cheerleader, III, IV.

THOMAS BOYLE

Other lads, they are not daring; other lads, they are afraid.

Cresto Society.
Orchestra, III, IV.
Dramatic Club, II.
Football, III, IV.
Glee Club, IV.
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta, IV.

EDWIN HUGHES

I follow the women, wherever they go.

East Bethlehem High, I, II.
Football, III, IV.
"Seventeen."
"Smilin' Through."

ELIZABETH KOVACSIK

Ho, Hum! Hello World, here I am!

Cecil High School, I.
Delphic Society.
Debating, II, III.
Doug-Lin Club.
Glee Club, IV.
Literary Editor.
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta.

GEORGE BISKUP

Make way for the little Caesar!

Cresto Society.
Dramatic Club.
Football, II, III, IV.

FRANK PORTER

With hair like metal in the sun,
With lips too warm for lies.

Delphic Society, I.
Blue Flower Club, II.
Basketball, I, II, III, IV, Captain, IV.
Football, II, III, IV, Captain, IV.
Track, I, II, III, IV.
"Dream That Came True."
"Seventeen."
"Smilin' Through."
Class President, I, II, III.

VIOLET DAYTON

Once glanced from her winged brow----

Cresto Society.
Debating, I.
Dramatic Club, II.
Basketball, I, II, III, IV.
Track, I, II.
Glee Club, III, IV.
Social Editor, IV.
"The Dream That Came True."
"Seventeen."
Operetta, IV.

ANTOINETTE VISNESKY

Unassuming, but with a will of her own, is little Antoinette.

Cresto Society.
Art Club, II.
Debating, IV.
Glee Club, IV.
Operetta, IV.

HOMER HARTLEY

His mind lives in a quiet room.

Cresto Society.
Mathematics Club.
"Smilin' Through."

CAROLINE HESSE

Our Big Sister — Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Delphic Society.
Debating, III, IV.
Basketball, I, II, III, IV.
Track, I, II, III, IV.
Glee Club, IV.
Business Manager, IV.
"Smilin' Through."
Class Secretary, III, IV.
Operetta, IV.
Tennis Club, IV.

ELEANOR DARRAH

She who walks in beauty will never know despair.

Cresto.
Art Club.
Track, III.
"Smilin' Through."
Class Secretary, I, II, III.

HELEN HAYES

To Cumberland she is as Helen of Old was to Troy.

East Bethlehem, I, II.
Basketball, I, II.
Track, I.
Tennis Club, IV.
Glee Club, II, III, IV.
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta, IV.

CLIFFORD RUTH

He longs for the simple life, does Cliff!

German Township, I, II.
Football, II, III, IV.
Track, II, III, IV.
Debating Club.

MARGARET SCHIMONSKY

In all the world from North to South, there's just one man for me.

Cresto Society.
Basketball, III, IV.
Glee Club, IV.
Blue Flower Club.

ANDY FERENS

Oh, Alicia!!!

Cresto Society.
Art Club.
Basketball, I, II.
Football, I, II, III.
"Smilin' Through."

MILDRED FLOWERS

Grey eyes that spell deep unrest for some man.

Delphic Society.
Art Club, II.

JOHN HART

I am a sage, who sits alone.

Delphic Society.
Orchestra, IV.
Debating, III.
Music Club, II.

GEORGE WATONA

Erudition lies under the veneer of his silence.

Cresto Society.
Mathematics Club, II.
Football, II.
Track, III.

AGNES KOVACSIK

Much may be made of a Scotchwoman if she be caught young.

Cecil High School, I.
Cresto Society, II.
Art Club.
Glee Club, IV.
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta.

ESTHER HART

A true friend is ever a friend.

Cresto Society.
Dramatic Club, II.
Tennis Club, IV.
Glee Club.
Operetta, IV.

CLARENCE SHARPNACK

Play, drink, love, O Student Prince!

Cresto Society.
Debating, II.
Basketball, II, III.
Football, I, II.
Class Editor, I, II, III.
Editor-in-Chief, IV.
"So This is London."
"The Patsy."
"The Dream That Came True."
"Smilin' Through."
Student Council, IV.

HELEN MCMINN

One of us must love the less, one of us the more.

Cresto Society, I.
Orchestra, I, II, III.
Stratford Club.
Basketball, I, II, III, IV.
Track, I, II.
Glee Club, III, IV.
Operetta, IV.
"The Dream That Came True."
"Seventeen."

RALPH CRUMRINE

Where words are so cheap, I prefer to be silent.

Cresto Society.
Orchestra, I, II, III, IV.
Humor Editor IV.

ANNA THOMAS

Bonnie blue eyes are the eyes for me.

Delphic Society.
Glee Club.
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta, IV.
Track, II.
Basketball, II.

RUTH JORDAN

A shy, modest girl, like a pearl in an ignoble setting.

German Township High School, I.
Delphic Society.
Art Club, II.
Glee Club, IV.

WALTER LENCEWICZ

A good classmate and a regular fellow, that's his recommendation.

East Bethlehem High, I, II.
Orchestra, III, IV.

EMMA BERTUGLI

Always writing verses, as little ladies do.

Cresto Society.
Debating, IV.
Art Club.
Basketball, II, III.
Track, I, II, III, IV.
Class Editor.

WILLIAM KERR

World, prepare to meet your master,
This Senior is coming!

Delphic Society, I.
Debating, IV.
Blue Flower Club, II.
Student Basketball Manager, IV.
Athletic Editor, IV.
"Seventeen."
"Smilin' Through."
Tennis Club.

WALTER LEASURE

Veni, vidi but how about vici?

Delphic Society.
Blue Flower Club, II.
Glee Club, IV.
Operetta, IV.
Perfect Attendance, I, II, III, IV.

BETTY BARCLAY

Meet the Natalie Moorhead of the Senior Class!

Delphic Society.
Orchestra, I, II, III, IV.
Music Club, II.
Basketball, I, II.
Track, I, II.
Glee Club, III, IV.
Photographic Editor, IV.
"Seventeen."
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta, IV.

BRICE EVANS

How amply armored, he to fend,
How well prepared our handsome friend.

Delphic Society.
Orchestra, I, II, III, IV.
Music Club.
Basketball, III, IV.
Staff Officer, IV.
"Smilin' Through."
Class Treasurer, III, IV.
Student Council, President, IV.

HARRY PALLER

From whence came this man so calm, so diplomatic, so philosophical?

Delphic Society, I.
Art Club.
Basketball, IV.
Football, IV.
Track, IV.
Glee Club, IV.
Class Editor, I, II, III.
Associate Editor, IV.
"Smilin' Through."
Class President, IV.
Operetta, IV.

HESTER HICKMAN

I love to dance and laugh, and preen and pose, and sway.

Cresto Society.
Music Club.
Basketball, I, II.
Track, I, II, IV.
Glee Club, III, IV.
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta, IV.

RUSSELL MCKEE

Thumbing his nose at the world, he comes.

East Bethlehem High.
Advertising Manager, IV.

KATHERINE INGHRAM

Expression is action; beauty is repose.

Cresto Society.
Stratford Club.
Glee Club, IV.
"Seventeen."
"Smilin' Through."
Operetta, IV.

Cumberland High

Is it a dream enchanted,
Is it a vision of fairness,
Is it a flower scented
With nature's balmness?
It is the thought of you
O, Alma Mater, dear
The light we view
Is our overseer.
It is the dauntless light
That will spur us on,
On to a glorious height.

When on the ship of life,
Amidst the dashing waves
Of perturbing strife;
A loud resounding wail
Shall fill the air,
Your amorous chant
Shall lull us on,
And make the world seem fair.

In sorrows and in joys,
All your soul is ours.
To the world it convoys
Many precious hours.

The friendships strong,
The knowledge great,
The memories of long
And yet so innate.

Your walls we leave,
But your soul we take.
To depart we grieve,
But proud to partake,
What the future holds in hand,
Be what it may,
We shall always revere
You, O, Cumberland.

(Emma Bertugli.)

Class Poem

As from Cumberland High we depart
To win ourselves some fame,
Each one of us resolves in his heart
To honor and cherish her name.

Four years we have spent in Cumberland High
To prepare ourselves for life,
And as we depart we all will try
To be victors in the strife.

We always tried to do our best
Each worked with heart and soul
To be much better than the rest,
For this was always our goal.

As in the classroom we did our work
And tried to do it well,
So in activities we did not shirk
But always strived to excel.

Commencement Night is drawing nigh
And soon we will depart
From our Alma Mater, Cumberland High,
But with sorrow in our heart.

Farewell Cumberland! Thee we must leave.
Pleasant Memories of thee will always cleave
In the hearts of thy daughters and sons,
Old Cumberland's Class of '31.

(Fred Gnatuk.)

Class History

What seems but a short time ago—four years to be exact,—about sixty frightened and verdant Freshmen entered the halls of Cumberland High School in the old high school building. Our first official act, I believe, was our meeting for organization. We elected Frank Porter president and Eleanor Darrah secretary and treasurer. We also chose our colors, red and white, for which we soon had to fight in order to keep them from the "blood thirsty" Sophomores.

After we were duly initiated, we settled down to work the best we could, and, here we are, none the worse but much wiser and better by our experience.

During our four years here we have tried hard and have succeeded doing our part in attaining scholastic supremacy for our Alma Mater. As a Freshman Emma Bertugli went out and won a second place in Latin for us.

Our Sophomore year found us even more eager for scholastic honors. That year Charles Chalfant, one of those who had to leave us, and Anna Thomas won first places in Plane Geometry and Biology, respectively. John Hart won second place in Biology; Fred Gnatuk and Brice Evans won third places in Caesar and Geometry, respectively.

The same year marked the organization of clubs. We also had two literary societies, Cresto and Delphic, but competition became so keen we had to do away with them.

The Junior year found us jolly as Juniors should be. This year we were transferred into our new high school building, one of the finest in western Pennsylvania.

The social functions of the year were the most attractive we had witnessed heretofore. The Hallowe'en Dance, which was carried out with the proper Hallowe'en spirit was thoroughly enjoyed.

Our class play, Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," was a huge success. Much credit is due Miss Reigle who coached us. With the proceeds of the play, we entertained the Seniors at a banquet at the Greene County Country Club.

We were sorry to see the Junior year come to a close for it not only meant that we would no longer be the Jolly Juniors, but that we were not going to have Miss McCracken or Mr. Keister with us any more. Both have our sincerest wishes for future success.

Class History—*Continued.*

Our first disappointment as Seniors was to learn the death of Esther Rae Stillwell. It can be truly said, "None knew her but to love her," and, now that she is not with us, we miss her.

With the new school term came a new principal and new teachers. Mr. Ridenour came into our midst and he has been successful in bringing about reforms and new ideas such as had been unknown to us before. With such a "power behind the throne" we are looking for bigger and better things from Cumberland High.

This year our class again had representatives in the county scholastic contest, Agnes and Betty Kovacsik represented us in English and Fred Gnatuk, in history.

We have always represented our school in athletic activities. We have given to our school such athletes as Frank Porter, Clifford Ruth, Howard Grooms, Kenneth Jackson, Harry Paller, and Wilbert Brand.

In all activities we have tried to be present. In the Forensic League activities in his Sophomore year, Brice Evans took second place in the wind instrument contest with his saxophone. The next year Juniata Warner took third place in the reading contest, and Hester Hickman took second in the vocal contest. This year Hester Hickman and Howard Grooms entered the vocal and oratorical contests, and Katherine Inghram won first place in the county reading contest.

We gave another play this year. One of our noblest critics put it this way, "The best of the best plays" ever produced in Cumberland. With a title like "Smilin' Through," a director like Miss Reigle, and a ghost like Caroline Hesse it was bound to be a success.

The Student Council was something new in Cumberland this year. Our representatives were Clarence Sharpnack and Brice Evans; Brice was elected president. This organization made possible such events as Bowery and Bum Days, and handled the business end of student activities.

This Senior Class saw also another new idea carried out. This was the Senior Prom which promises to be an annual affair.

The class leaves to the school two tennis courts which we hope will prove to be a worthy addition. In closing our history we wish to say that we have tried to do our best and we sincerely hope that the coming classes will do even better in bringing our school to the front.

Class Prophecy

Scene---As I sat alone on the beach watching the sun playing on the waters, there came to my mind memories of all my high school days. Ten years had elapsed since I last passed from the halls of Cumberland High School. I found myself wondering just what all my classmates were doing after such a long period of time. I then resolved to find out their where-abouts from a Turkish Crystal reader of whom I had heard. I immediately went into the hotel and dressed in suitable street clothes and started on my hunt for the Crystal reader. After many hours of continual search I found him in a secluded part of the city. I entered the building and pushed on a bell which opened a sliding door, there I was met by a Turkish servant who at once ushered me into the reader's presence.

He asked me what I wanted to know and I told him I wanted to know where all my old classmates were located.

He then asked me what I would pay him for this great service and I replied that I would forever hold my silence.

"Who are you the most interested in?" he asked.

I replied, "All of them, but we might as well start with the president, Harry Paller."

"I see a great house, a beautiful spot, crowds of people and in the center of this group is a tall blond figure speaking on the subject of 'Old Age Pensions," that is all for him," he replied. "Now who?" he asked.

I replied, "Frank Porter."

"I see a great swimming pool with crowds of people watching a tall figure; he dives; the head is seen, a blond, the worlds champion swimmer. But the crowds lack one important character, his wife, Hester; but she is very busy singing in the Metropolitan Opera House. Now who?"

"Walter Lencewicz and Brice Evans, our musicians," I answered him.

"I see a great audience waiting in breathless silence; the curtains are raised; I see two boys, one tall and very dark, the other short and fair. The music starts; the two saxaphones croon a beautiful love melody—that is all for them."

"Fred Gnatuk and Emma Bertugli, I wonder what they're doing?"

"Fred has gained quite a name for himself; he is now a great Professor of Latin in Harvard. While his wife, Emma, keeps their cozy bungalow."

"What has become of our athlete Caroline Hesse?"

"Your athlete Caroline Hesse has stuck to her theory, that single life is the best and as a result has accomplished much. I see her surrounded by crowds waiting to congratulate her. She has just won the tennis match for the World's Championship."

"Tell me, what has become of Margaret Shimonsky?"

"Mrs. Roy Roderick, the former Margaret Shimonsky, has given up trying to become a business woman and is happy with just keeping house for her husband, Roy."

"Bertha Stofcheck, the star pitcher of the Pirate Yankees, the Senior baseball team, what has become of her, I wonder?"

"She has just signed a contract with the Carmichaels Pirates, one of the world's greatest baseball teams. She is considered one of the best women pitchers in the American League."

"What has become of Anne Visnesky, the girl who always wanted to be a lawyer?"

"Miss Visnesky has finally accomplished her heart's desire. She is now a very successful lawyer. She has been given the loyal support of her classmate, Anna Thomas, who is her private secretary."

"What has become of the two naughty members of our class, please tell me?"

"When Will Rogers has passed away (which he will do) then Kenny Jackson and Doris Murphy will be the wit and humor of the American stage."

Class Prophecy—*Continued.*

"Now, tell me what has happened to our farmers?"

"I see on the outskirts of Carmichaels a large dairy farm. On the sign over the gate are painted these words, 'For Sweet Milk From Contented Cows Buy From Homer Hartley'."

"Is there any one helping Homer in this project?"

"He calls somebody John."

"John Hart. I'll bet they're a happy couple. I wonder whether either were married?"

"They are coming from their newest barn singing 'We Have No Use For the Women'."

"What is Violet Dayton, our big blonde, doing?"

"Violet is still working in the county court house; but, some how I feel that she will settle down in a little *Gray* home in the country."

"You must tell me what Curley Brand is doing."

"Wilbert Brand has just published his latest book on 'How to Make Straight Hair Curly.' However this book is much more popular than his work on 'How Teachers Think a Student Should Behave'."

"What has become of our little blonde Scotchman, Tommy Boyle?"

"Mr. Boyle is now a civil engineer and has just signed a contract with the government to construct a bridge across Lake Erie."

"Well, he did become an engineer. I always knew he would, but go on I must know about the rest. Mildred Flowers, what about her?"

"Mildred has stuck to her policy, 'Mid now, Mid forever, Flowers now, but not forever,' for a long time and has finally became the wife of one of the many Smith's; but Mid thinks he is the one and only Smith for her."

"Tell me about Claude Titus, what is he doing?"

"Mr. Titus has followed in the footsteps of his father and is now a very successful Botany teacher.'

"Where is George Watona, and what is he doing?"

"Mr. Watona, after he had finished a successful business course, was elected to the board of the Sears and Roebuck Co. to do their foreign corresponding."

"What has happened to our comedian, Juanita Warner?"

"Miss Warner has by her cleverness and her splendid acting become the greatest Woman Comedian in America."

"What has happened to the clowns of our class, Bob Chestnutt and Howard Grooms?"

"Bob and Howard are still the best of friends upholding each other in everything, whether right or wrong. But Bob still declares that he was the most studious lad in Cumberland Hi. and Howard says he is right."

"We had a good reader, what became of her? She won the county contest in reading in 1931."

"Miss Katherine Inghram has been very successful in teaching elocution."

"What has become of Bill Kerr, the boy whose chief hobby was tormenting people?"

"Mr. Kerr at one time stated he would like to be the president of the United States; but, until the time comes when he will assume the great responsibilities of being the president of our country, he is patiently teaching mathematics which he thinks will help him in solving the problems of our country."

"Tell me, where are the Kovacsik sisters?"

"Betty Kovacsik, the buyer for one of the largest stores in New York City, is now in Paris buying some of the latest styled gowns. Her sister Agnes is a very successful interior decorator."

"What has happened to the good boy of our class, Walter Leisure?"

"Mr. Leisure is now on a lecturing tour. He is lecturing on the pro-

Class Prophecy—*Continued.*

per method of typing for girls."

"You have not told me what has become of our man-about-school, Clarence Sharpnack."

"Mr. Sharpnack is a very famous surgeon both in America and in Europe."

"Betty Barclay, the girl who used to do such beautiful waving for the girls at school, where is she and what is she doing?"

"Miss Barclay is now a very well known beauty specialist and has for three consecutive years taken the trophy in finger waving at the national contest for the beauty operators."

"Where is the red head of our class, I must know about her, she used to be quite a tap dancer, is she still dancing?"

"Miss Hayes is now on Broadway and is making quite a hit, they are going *wild* over her beautiful red hair."

"Did Esther Hart become a teacher?"

"Yes, Miss Hart has followed in her mother's footsteps and is now head of the domestic science department in the Cumberland High School."

"Can you tell me where our self-styled Romeo is and if he is still using his old methods with the girls?"

"Mr. Hughes is now a very popular movie actor. He copies his love making from no one."

"Is our football hero coaching or is he a settled farmer?"

"Mr. Ruth is now teaching Physical Education. Not long ago he was demonstrating a new stunt and he fell—the floor was badly cracked."

"What is Russel McKee doing?"

"Mr. McKee is the advertising manager for the Gimble Brothers Stores. Mr. Gimble says that McKee's services are invaluable to them."

"Where is Eleanor Darrah, and has her chosen work given her the success she desired?"

"Miss Darrah has become quite popular because her works speak of the beauty of life and of the things that are common to all of us. One of her paintings was placed in the art gallery of New York a few days ago."

"Did Gloral Dean become a successful business woman?"

"Yes, Miss Dean is now the assistant manager of the Keystone Supply Company, and she is considered to be one of the best women managers in the employment of the company."

"I always knew Gloral would be very successful in what ever field of work she would choose. But what has become of Andy Ferens?"

"Mr. Ferens is a farmer and has one of the largest farms in the state of Pennsylvania. He has the finest breed of chickens in the state."

"Well, I never thought Andy would be a farmer, but we never can tell. There are others; tell me about them."

"Ruth Jordan is teaching in the Nemacolin Public schools and is very well liked by her pupils."

"What has become of Bertha Strosnider?" I asked.

"Bertha Strosnider has settled down and is quite happy in her home in the hills, she has given up the thought of ever becoming a business woman."

"George Biskup is traveling in Europe and is studying to be a minister of the church."

"Well, there are only two out of the class that we haven't mentioned, Ralph Crumrine and myself."

"Mr. Crumrine is doing some fine literary work and is said to be a promising young writer, and as for yourself—you know the past and to know the future may be good and it may be bad. Life for today; forget the past and leave tomorrow to itself and remember your promise," he added as he rose to dismiss me. I was then ushered out of the rooms and into the halls of the building, and then I turned my steps again to the hotel where I could think over the things I had heard."

Class Donor

To Betty Barclay we give a pug nose. Its uplifting qualities are marvelous.

To Emma Bertugli we give a book on "How to Reduce". Do as instructed, and hope for the best results.

To Bill Kerr we give our consent to become a tennis instructor. May Marguerite become a second Helen Wills.

To Caroline Hesse we give the power of Sherlock Holmes. Get your man, not men.

To Anne Visnesky we give a few lessons in eliminating sarcasm. Let's hope you profit by them, Anne.

To Jake Sharpnack we give private parking space at Yoder's. Loretta ought to be pleased.

To Russell McKee we give a new Paige. Let's hope this impresses Caroline.

To Violet Dayton we give a typewriter and Jimmy. Don't neglect the typewriter.

To Thomas Boyle we give permission to talk to Helen at the top of the stairs. Too bad you don't live in Carmichaels, Tommy.

To Agnes Kovacsik we give a pocket dictionary so that she will understand her sister when they are conversing.

To George Biskup we leave a book on "Famous Remarks of 1931." "You're a lot of Hooey" is stale.

To Ed Hughes we leave a contract to be a French teacher in C. T. H. S. Previous experience counts a lot.

To Wilbert Brand we give a date with Miss Simmons. Tame her, Curly, tame her.

To Brice Evans we leave a new gun. He tried to shoot a lady, but the gun didn't go off. Better luck next time.

To Doris we give the best of health. After this, Doris, don't tear down your health trying to worry the life out of your instructors.

To Bob Chestnutt we give a tin cup. All you need now is a man with a grind organ and your fortune is made.

To Fred Gnatuk we leave a car. Emma need not walk home with you now.

To Kenneth Jackson we leave a horse. Let him jog thru life alone.

To Frank Porter we give a book on "How to Wrestle". A Senior wrestler seems to be winning Hester's affections.

To John Hart we leave a bottle of Absorbine Jr. He has been boasting of his athletic abilities too long.

To Clifford Ruth, better known as Gus, we leave a pair of roller skates so that he can attend the Opera "O Sole Mio".

To Bertha Strosnider we give a redheaded baby doll to remind her of her beloved "Peck".

To Anna Thomas we give the power to say what she wants to say in English class.

To Hester we give a ball and chain. Maybe you'll be at home the next time Porter calls.

To Peg Schimonsky we give permission to announce her marriage. There's no further need of keeping it a secret.

To Juanita Warner we give a course in Comedy. May you be another Winnie Lightner.

To Gloral Deen we give a permanent position as Mr. Ridenour's private secretary.

To Eleanor Darrah we give a course in art. Don't flatter your models, Eleanor.

To Betty Kovasick we give a reducing machine. Keep that "perfect" figure.

Class Donor—*Continued.*

To Esther Hart we give a wedding ring. Next year's leap year.

To Helen Hayes we give an aeroplane ride. Another thrill for you, Helen.

To Bertha Stofcheck we give permission to become a big league pitcher. There is no doubt in our minds that baseball is your game.

To Homer Hartley we leave a padlocked suit. Now you may go "Smilin' Through".

To Harry Paller we give our consent to become President of the United-States. By the time you are eligible we'll be voting, Happy.

To Mildred Flowers we give a wedding ring and Smitty. "Blessed be the tie that binds."

To Walter Lencewicz we give a volume of Shakespeare. You'll have to buy Lamb's version yourself.

To Walter Leasure we give a tame Elephant. Let's hope you name him Poo Lorn.

To Katherine Inghram we give a doll baby. You're still a kid, Katy.

To Ruth Jordan we leave Bill and a "Good Housekeeping" magazine. Practice makes perfect.

To George Watona we leave a box of pencils and a package of chewing gum. Tish, tish, don't let the girls know it.

To Claude Titus we leave the book on "Sleep" found in the ??? case, the ??? shelf in our library.

To Ralph Crumrine we leave a piccolo. Playing a trombone is too much work.

To Andy Ferens we leave a book on "Expression". They even use it in Kindergarden schools.

To Helen McMinn we give a private vocal teacher. May he be as successful as Frank was with tap dancing.

To D. P. Venen we leave some more basketball players like Frank Porter. You'll need them.

To Mr. Bonifield we leave a horse and buggy. Use it when the Ford is out of order.

To Miss MacAdams we leave a volume of Burke's "conciliation with America." Don't bless the Seniors with it next year.

To Miss Reigle we leave a few inches of height. Now you can walk comfortably with Miss Mortenson.

To Miss Kaus we leave an assistant. We hate to see you overwork yourself.

To Mr. Williamson we leave a peck of potatoes so that next year's Seniors can construct their Solid Geometry figures.

To Mr. Ridenour we leave a spray so that he can "permeate the group."

To Mr. Laidley we leave some soothing syrup. But maybe he won't need it. We won't be here next year.

To Mr. Crago we give our congratulations for his four years of successful teaching in C. T. H. S. We sincerely hope you meet with the same success wherever you go.

To Mr. Rich we leave another class of intelligent history students.

To Miss Wickerham we give another successful year of teaching in C. T. H. S.'s commercial department.

To Miss Simmons we give a permanent position in Greensburg High School. Let's hope you're content there.

To Miss Mortenson we do not find it necessary to give anything because "she's perfect". Besides, Miss Mortenson, the business depression keeps us from being more generous.

To Miss Goodwin we give a bus. Now you'll have some means of getting the Glee Club to Altoona next year.

Class Will

Ladies and Gentlemen, Board of Education,
Superintendent, Teachers and Friends:—

Upon behalf of my client, the Class of 1931, of Cumberland Township High School, of the City of Carmichaels, State of Pennsylvania, U. S. A., I wish to take this opportunity to read to you her last will and testament. Even though the time be short in which so many things have to be done, she did, collectively and individually, deem it best to distribute these virtues with her own hands to those friends to whose needs they seem best fitted. Despite much scrambling and pleading among her friends at this announcement, she has tried to be just, as well as generous and impartial, and to wisely distribute these talents that have served her so faithfully these four years. Thinking that said things are better left behind than taken with her, she has asked me to state for her that she hopes you will accept them as a sacred trust from one who has gone before.

Listen then, one and all, while I read the document, as duly drawn up and sworn to.

We, the Class of 1931, in 44 individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills and promises by us at anytime heretofore made, or mayhap carelessly spoken, one to the other as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour.

As to such estate as it has pleased the fates and our own strong hands and brains to win for us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

Item:

We give and bequeath to the dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer need they be awake through the long watches of the night to worry. Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But they have all done their duty and verily, now they shall have their well earned reward.

Item:

To Prof. J. V. Ridenour, our principal who has been with us for such a short time, we give and bequeath all our very best wishes for his success in managing the school after we leave.

Item:

We give and bequeath to our beloved faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them from time to time in our various examination papers. We know that much which we have imparted to them in this way must have been entirely new to them, as well as to all teachers and students everywhere, and would throw much new light on many a hitherto familiar line of thought, throughout the whole world of science and learning, even outside the halls and walls of Cumberland High School. If the faculty see fit, they are hereby authorized to give out such of this information to the world as they may feel the world is ready to receive. We trust they will also feel at perfect liberty to make use of all such bits of wisdom and enlightenment for the education of the classes to come after us. This, of course, is left entirely to their personal discretion.

Item:

We give and bequeath to the leading paper of our city, the Carmi-

Class Will—*Continued.*

chaels Patriot, and to the talented editor thereof, all the events of our lives, past, present, and to come, with all the wonders, sensations, hair-breadth escapes, glorious attainments, and other deserved or undeserved notoriety and fame with which we may have been, or may hereafter be associated, trusting that they may furnish plenty of material for news items and brilliant editorials for ages yet to come, and serve as an inspiration for those younger students who so naturally look to us for examples.

Item:

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted, not as worthless things lavishly thrown away because we can no longer keep them, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them, and a continual reminder of the generosity of heart displayed in our free and full bestowal:

1st. To the football team of next year, the ability of Clifford Ruth and Kenneth Jackson. We couldn't induce Harry Paller to relinquish his.

2nd. To Bill Lee, Wilbert Brand leaves his ability to arouse the ire of Miss Simmons, on condition that he uses this to the best of his ability.

3rd. To Mr. Laidley, Kenneth Jackson leaves two toy pistols for him to use on French students like Doris Murphy.

4th. To Frank Kane, Betty Kovacsik leaves her "gift of gab".

5th. To John Allen McCombs, Hester Hickman and Helen Hayes leave their song about the Dutchman for him to sing on his way home from up town.

6th. Brice Evans leaves his position as president of the student council to whom it may concern.

7th. Carolyn Hesse leaves her ghost to haunt these old halls as long as the building stands.

8th. To anybody who needs it, Frank Porter's bluff. Apply early and avoid the rush.

Item:

The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates, to which we do declare the Class of 1932 the real and rightful successors:

1st. Our seats in chapel. May they endeavor to fill them as advantageously, as promptly and as faithfully as we have done.

2nd. Our Senior dignity. May they uphold it forever, with all seriousness and gravity, endeavoring to realize its vast importance, in spite of their natural light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

Besides these enforced gifts, we leave—not of necessity, but our own free will—our blessing, tender memories of our pleasant associations together, and our forgiveness for anything that we may not have exactly appreciated in the demonstrations of the past, and pledge of friendship from henceforth and forever.

All the rest and residue of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever of what nature, kind and quality it may be and not herein before disposed of, we give and bequeath to the betterment of our Alma Mater.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint our worthy principal to act as sole executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, We, the Class of 1931, the testators, have to this our will, written on five sheets of parchment, set our hands and seal this 1st day of June, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Day of Days

Chapel Programs

This year we have had Home Room organizations and chapel programs. Each Home Room gave at least two programs affording many new and novel entertainments. These were given every Friday morning in the auditorium. Among these were, pantomines, musical and literary programs; some were very fine original ones. We can truthfully say that we enjoyed every one of them.

Bum Day

"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" was the theme song of this particular day when our boys decided to dress as bums, just for the fun of it. There were short bums, tall bums, funny bums, in fact every sort of bum imaginable. They were all the typical happy-go-lucky boys you would find along any railroad track. In chapel that morning the prize bums were chosen and after that the bums attended classes.

Bowery Day

Not to be outdone, the girls dressed in various specimens of bowery costumes. They could be seen coming from all directions, wearing short skirts, sweaters, berets, scarfs, high-heeled slippers, Woolworth jewelry and a lot of the so-called war paint. Their object was to wear as many colors as possible and they sure did. We had classes all day, and after school we all gathered in the gym to watch a volley ball game between the girls of the two Junior teams. It was a very exciting game. After this the teachers served lunch, and we all ate enough, if not too much. When we were through eating, we went to the music room and danced and enjoyed ourselves immensely.

The whole day was topped by a basketball game with George's. It was a very good game with the exception of the score, for it was on the wrong side. Even though we did not win the day was a big success and everyone had a good time.

Supper

To successfully wind up the football season, the Senior girls, with the help of Mr. Ridenour gave the squad a chicken supper. The menu consisted of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, escalloped corn, hot biscuits, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee. Needless to say, they made the most of it and felt that they were amply repaid for the hard work on the football field.

The Prom

On April 4, 1931, a prom was given by the Seniors, the first formal event of this kind ever staged in the halls of C. T. H. S.

The gym was attractively decorated with gay colored streamers and lanterns. Music was furnished by the popular Ed Taylor's orchestra; and entertainment, by the three little girls who sang and danced. The dance was such a success that, it is believed, it will continue as an annual affair for coming Senior classes.

ATHLETICS

Football

After the 1929 season our football prospects were just about "so-so". We lost five regulars in Capt. English, Haught, Baily, Toth, and Cree. But when some forty candidates reported to Coach Darwin P. Venen at the beginning of the 1930 season, hopes brightened. The hardest schedule in the history of the school was arranged, and although the schedule looks like it, the year cannot be called a failure. Every loyal student of C. T. H. S. can be proud to say that he was back of a team that was "in there" fighting every minute of every game. The team will lose Paller, Porter, Jackson, Ruth, and Grooms of the varsity besides Titus a worthy substitute. Following is the usual starting lineup:

L. E.—Schimonsky or Uswa.
L. T.—Ruth.
L. G.—Siko.
C.—Paller.
R. G.—J. Sanners.
R. T.—Krivoski or Smith.
R. E.—Jackson.
Q.—Porter.
H. B.—McCombs.
H. B.—Palone.
F. B.—Grooms or Gates.

Frank Porter, John McCombs and Stanley Siko were the captains during the season. The other members of the squad who came out and did their part were:

Linemen—Titus, Sleven, Gotch, Burnett, Boyle, Cavada, Gwynne, McCormick.

Backfield—Kott, Mitchell, F. Palone, Novak, Hathaway, C. Sanners, Zaubi, and Forsythe. Fred Krivoski had the distinction of being chosen All-County tackle.

Following is the schedule:

C. H. S. 0 — Monessen 33
C. H. S. 0 — Canonsburg 26
C. H. S. 0 — South Union 0
C. H. S. 0 — East Bethlehem 6
C. H. S. 6 — Brownsville 7
C. H. S. 0 — Waynesburg 26
C. H. S. 0 — Jefferson 0

Girls Basketball

The girls basketball team of 1931 suffered a great loss by the graduation of four of their regular players. But, at the call for candidates, a large number turned out with the enthusiasm that is always shown by participants new to the game. Due to the lack of time, many players were cut from the list but their work was appreciated and such are expected to respond to the next year's call with the same enthusiasm and better luck to them.

Judging from the scores, one can readily see the success of the 1931 team of girls.

Violet Dayton and Caroline Hesse were the nucleus for this year's team, each with four years experience. Altho Dayton was unable to finish the season with the team, her work in the first half was a necessary factor. These two players were partners last year in the center but broke this year for guard and forward, respectively.

Margaret Schimonsky and Margaret Klysh ran a close race for center. Both these girls have had two years of experience.

Betty Shoaf, the little but mighty side center, played a hard fighting game the whole season, and is expected to hold the team together next year.

Nelle Kane, forward, and Margaret Sharpnack, guard, showed the real fighting spirit the whole season.

Anna Krosunger and Mary Smillie ran a close race for guard position. When the guards were playing strongly very few goals were made by the opposing team.

Helen McMinn was an important factor, on the squad, coming in mighty handy as sub forward.

Although Doris Murphy was unable to finish the season in basketball she turned to cheering, and followed the team with the old spirit that played a great part in the success of the team.

The other members of the team were: Henerietta McLaughlin, Betty Murphy, Caroline Porter, Pearle Beall, Helen Booze, Ruth Holdsworth, and Lenora Ackerman.

The squad loses by graduation: Dayton, Hesse, McMinn, Murphy and Schimonsky.

The most exciting and best played game of the season was that with Brownsville on the home floor. The Cumberland team showed a mighty fight from the beginning to the end. When the game was over the score stood 29-19 with Cumberland standing on top.

The Schedule

Cumberland	27	— Alumni	15
Cumberland	14	— South Union	9
Cumberland	27	— German	19
Cumberland	13	— East Bethlehem	24
Cumberland	29	— Brownsville	19
Cumberland	30	— German	13
Cumberland	22	— Redstone	11
Cumberland	20	— South Union	27
Cumberland	13	— Georges	24
Cumberland	24	— North Union	30
Cumberland	10	— East Bethlehem	13
Cumberland	31	— Brownsville	19
Cumberland	21	— North Union	35

Boys Basketball

Losing only two members from the 1929-30 season, the prospects for a good basketball team looked bright. A large squad reported to Coaches Venen and Bonifield and they soon had a good looking squad of twelve in operation. Although they tried hard and had the old C. T. H. S. squad, the team's greatest fault seemed to be inconsistency. At times they were almost unbeatable, while at other times, they weren't so "hot". Some fans have said that if a C. T. H. S. team beats Waynesburg, they can say they had a successful season. Well, they closed the season by doing that most important thing. That was our big game and the fellows certainly played the game. Waynesburg started their second team and Cumberland piled up an early lead which they never relinquished. Red McCombs and "Tim" Grooms carried off scoring honors with seven (7) points each. Frank Porter was captain of the team and led the team in scoring to close a great high school career.

The members of the squad, their positions, and scoring records are as follows:

Capt. Frank Porter, center and forward,	105
John O. Miller, forward,	39
Howard Grooms, center,	38
John Allen McCombs, guard,	86
Ross Allison, guard,	56
Kenneth Jackson, forward,	22
Kenneth Forsythe, forward,	11
Howard Gwynne, center,	19
Raddy Smith, guard,	9
Clarence Sanners, forward,	3
Brice Evans, forward,	9

The Schedule

	C. T. H. S.	Opp.
All Saints	26	9
All Saints	23	15
Waynesburg	13	18
Alumni	30	22
East Bethlehem	21	11
Brownsville	20	39
German Township	13	12
Redstone Township	26	14
South Union	15	27
Georges Township	14	28
North Union	22	28
Point Marion	20	16
East Bethlehem	30	16
Brownsville	17	40
German Township	24	28
Redstone	32	23
South Union	17	30
Georges Township	19	24
North Union	16	21
Point Marion	24	23
Waynesburg	24	16

Track

A large, promising group of track aspirants reported to Coaches Venen and Bonifield this year, and we are looking forward with as much optimism as has been had in years. Losing only Ray Headlee from last year's squad, the team has a wealth of material; and it will remain to be seen how they fare in the coming county meet. Of course, as you read this, the returns of the meet will be known. The team seems to have some sure places in the 100 yard and 440 yard dashes, mile and half mile, discus, and pole-vault. This will mark the last year of competition for Porter, Ruth, Paller, Titus and Brand.

Wrestling

Wrestling is a new sport in High School, started by Frank Bonifield. With only two weeks practice, the teams took second place in the tri-state tournament sponsored by Waynesburg College. Harry Paller and John Kandzer won the first place medals in the 145 and 105 pound classes, respectively. Charles Reeves and Robert McLaughlin won silver medals.

The wrestlers who participated in the meet were:

Charles Reeves	95 lbs.
John Kandzer	105 lbs.
Robert McLaughlin	115 lbs.
Felix Palone	125 lbs.
Alex Kott	135 lbs.
Harry Paller	145 lbs.
John Allen McCombs	155 lbs.
Oscar Cavada	165 lbs.
Steve Palone	Unlimited

Tennis

Although tennis did not get started this year, a Tennis Club was started with Mr. Bonifield and Mr. Rich as Faculty Advisers. The Senior class is donating a court to the school and we sincerely hope that tennis will get a good start next year. In fact, Mr. Bonifield has already announced his intentions of forming a regular schedule next year and of putting tennis on a par with the rest of the sports.

Intramural Tournaments

Interesting features of our school life were the various Intramural Tournaments conducted by Frank R. Bonifield, our physical education director. These tournaments were held in all athletics with the exception of football.

Baseball

The Baseball Tournament turned out to be a real success, much credit being due to the work of Mr. Bonifield. Out of the fifteen teams that were entered, the Junior "Invincibles", Room No. 8, won by defeating the Junior team of Room No. 9. The winning combination was as follows:

C.—Albert Mundell.
P.—Robert McLaughlin.
1st B.—Julius Mitchell.
S. S.—John McCombs.
S. S.—Lewis McCormick.
2nd B.—Edward Moore.
3rd B.—Stanley Siko.
L. F.—Jesse Sanners.
C. F.—Jack Teagarden.
R. F.—Alex Shilosky.

Basketball

There were two of these basketball tournaments, the first between home rooms and the second between a large number of evenly picked teams from the various gym classes. Keen rivalry was shown in both of these and each team fought to win the banners offered by Mr. Bonifield. The first was won by the Juniors of Room No. 8, and the second by the Senior Jacksonians. This team was named after its popular leader Kenny Jackson, who was high scorer of the tournament.

The two winning teams were:

JUNIORS	JACKSONIANS
F.—McCormick.	F.—Jackson.
F.—J. Sanner.	F.—Paller.
C.—Siko.	C.—Ferens.
G.—McLaughlin.	G.—McKee.
G.—Shilosky.	G.—Hughes.

Volley Ball

As this was a new game in Physical Education class there was unusual interest shown. Each room could enter an "A" and "B" team and a large number of teams entered their names. As before the goal was one of those banners, which each room likes to exhibit.

The Junior Room No. 8 won the tournament by defeating Room No. 5 in the finals. The match went 3 games and they were three of the hottest games of the tournament. The scores were: 8-15; 16-14; 16-14. McCombs starred for the winners.

The two teams were as follows:

Room 5, Seniors—Porter, McKee, Sharpnack, Ruth, Paller, Jackson, and Kerr.

Room 8, Juniors—McLaughlin, McCombs, J. Sanners, Smith, Shlosky, Siko, and McCormick.

From the Sidelines

It's a wonder to many fans just what happened to the football team this year. On paper they were picked to do things, but on the field they just didn't "click".

The best brand of football was shown in the last half of the Monessen game. Their opponents were just a little too tough, that's all. Romeo Palone played his best game that night. It's too bad "Romey" isn't about 50 lbs. heavier!

"Red" McCombs had the honor of scoring all the team's points this year. His points came in the Brownsville game. "Red" put up a good game all year and big things are expected next year.

Remember the time Kenny Jackson went "looney" in the East Bethlehem game. He surely didn't get that way in basketball. His pep and fighting spirit won him a varsity berth the latter part of the year. Kenny scored the highest number of points in one game—14 against Redstone.

The most thrilling moment of the basketball season was when "Cy" Allison sank a long one in the fleeting seconds of the Point Marion game at home. His winning two-pointer was in the air as the gun crackled and Point Marion had to go home beaten again. "Cy" played a steady game all year at guard.

If he gets his share of the breaks, Frank Porter should have a sensational career at Penn State in the next few years. He has been on the varsity basketball, football and track teams for the last three years at C. T. H. S.

"Happy" Paller and Cliff Ruth, center and tackle, respectively, on the football team this year are undecided as to where they'll go to college but it would not be surprising if "Happy" goes to Notre Dame. "Happy" ought to make a "rassler" of note someday.

After all has been said about the fellows, there is one remaining who deserves more credit than can be said in this space. That fellow is Coach D. P. Venen. Mr. Venen worked hard with the boys all year, so here's hoping that he coaches the best athletic teams in the district next year at Cumberland.

Jokes

We just found out that the biggest joke for this magazine is the *joke editor.*

* * *

We editors may dig and toil
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor soul is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

* * *

Why the teachers die young:

The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.

The asparagus runs from the mouth to the stomach.

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1500.

Oliver Cromwell, after a long and checkered career, died on the day he was born.

* * *

SENIOR CIRCUS

Hippopotamus	Cliff Ruth
Chimpanzee	Bob Chestnutt
Laughing Hyena	Doris Murphy
Elephant--Poo Lorn	Walter Leasure
Fat Woman	Anna Thomas
Skinny Woman	Mildred Flowers
Synagogue Twins	Kovacsik Sisters
Lion Tamer	Kenny Jackson
Tallest Man	Tim Grooms
Bareback Rider	Gloral Dean

* * *

To miss a kiss
Is more amiss,
Than it would be
To kiss a miss:
Provided that
The kiss you miss,
The miss, herself,
Would never miss.
But if you try
To kiss a miss,
You'd better always
Miss the kiss
and
Kiss the Mrs.

HOW 'JA LIKE TO:

Juanita Warner doing the Charleston.

Fred Gnatuk serenading Emma.

Ralph Crumrine talking.

"Curly" Brand looking wise.

Walter Leasure doing a toe dance.

Caroline Hesse staying home nights.

Cliff Ruth wearing rubber panties.

Helen Hayes not making eyes at someone.

Claud Titus playing the part of Romeo.

Russell McKee not driving a taxi for females.

* * *

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE:

F. Gnatuk—"Fevvens Sake!"

C. Sharpnack—"It has always been a wonder to me, what I might have been, if_____."

F. Porter—"To keep that athletic figure, eat stuffed pork chops."

W. Kerr—"That reminds me of a story I heard."

H. Paller—"Good afternoon, teacher."

R. McKee—"We."

C. Hesse—"A duel is an end for rivalry, is my motto."

* * *

Mr. Ridenour (who has served in the Big Scrap)—"And that, my daughter, is the end of my experience in the war."

June Nadine—"But, papa, what was the rest of the army used for?"

* * *

Margaret S.—"I lost my diamond ring last night while taking a bath."

Walter Leasure — "Oh, I generally leave a ring in the tub."

* * *

Walter Lencewicz — "Did you ever see one of those machines that tells when a man's lying?"

Mr. Bonifield—"See one? Why, man, I married one!"

Autographs

Autographs

Advertisements

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Who

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Greene County's Finest Theatre

Special Pictures every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights.

Sanitary, Safe and Satisfactory

Admission - - - - - - - - - Adults 20c, Children 10c

F. Porter: "This blueberry pie tastes queer, dear."
Helen Mc.: "Oh, honey, perhaps I put too much blueing in it.

Ask Your Grocer For Butter-Kist Bread.

There is more Butter-Kist Bread sold in Greene County every day than any other kind.

Made Only By

Greene Co. Bakery

Waynesburg, Pa.

The Most Interesting Life Insurance Policy Ever Offered

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Economic Adjustment Policy

For the man faced with new needs for increased life insurance.
The initial low-premium rates and liberal adjustments will appeal strongly to men with temporarily curtailed buying power.

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WAYNESBURG COLLEGE

Appreciates Its Students From
Cumberland Township High School

They Are Making Good
Give Us More of Them

Make It Your College

PAUL R. STEWART.

Mr. Laidley: "Did you marry that girl of yours, or do you still cook your own breakfast and mend your own clothes?"
Mr. Rich: "Yes."

Baily Insurance Agency

Complete Insurance Service

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and
Say it with Ours

The Walton Company

Waynesburg - Rices Landing
Penna.

Mr. Venen (in Chemistry class): "First take hydrogen and the chloroform."
Andy Ferens (sleepily from the rear): "That's a good idea."

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Each Passing Year–

A School Day
Photograph

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CLARENCE F. LONG
WAYNESBURG, PA.

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Soda Grill

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A Specialty

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Dodge -:- Plymouth

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All Service Guaranteed

Repairing – Greasing – Washing

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"Limp In, Leap Out"

Miss MacAdams: "Russell, you are just like a little river."
Russell: "Why?"
Miss MacAdams: "Little at the head and big at the mouth."

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OF

Cumberland Supply Company

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Laidley's

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Best Place

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R. L. Hughes — J. M. Walton
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"Gimme two, quick!"

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Electric Shoe Repairing

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at

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At Mail Order Prices

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Harry Paller: "It's the duty of the coach to save men."

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The Students' Own Station

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Guaranteed Service for the Motor Car

Students Bring Your Trade Here

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Ice Cream and Pastries

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50 cents per quart with one pint of
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"When was the revival of learning?"
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Michael's, Stern, Middishade, and Clothcraft Clothes
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Stetson Hats – Arrow Shirts
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Everything for the man who cares.

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Doris Murphy: "O, you smart thing!"

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Delicious and Refreshing

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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GENERAL STORE

Fresh and Smoked Meats

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Nemacolin, Pa.

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Betty K.: "The king flees."
Miss Reigle: "Always translate the perfect tense with has."
Betty K.: "The king has fleas."

Sally's Beauty Shoppe

All Phases of Beauty Culture
Nestle-Le-Muv

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Chas. F. Mills, Prop.

Expert Automobile and General Repairing
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G. W. Cales, Mgr. Carmichaels, Pa.

Walter Leasure: "May I have this dance?"
Ruth Jordan: "Certainly, don't let me detain you."

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Mobilgas is as power perfect and as speed perfect as Mobiloil.

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We know of no place where your money can be more safely invested than in a savings account at this bank; we know of no place where it can be more usefully employed than in the normal, orderly conduct of business in this stable community.

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Carmichaels, Pa.

4% Interest Paid on Savings

Bill Kerr: "Do you use tooth paste?"
Dizzy Gnatuk: "Gracious, no, none of my teeth are loose."

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If you want a real treat try our
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FOR ANY KIND OF DRUGS,

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Try the Drug Store First.

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NEW FORD CAR

Years ahead of any other low priced car.

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HUDSON Great 8 — ESSEX Challenger

The Best Ever

Chevrolet Six

A Six for the price of a Four.

Try and Convince Yourself.
Always at Your Service.

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Polite Conductor: "Either end, Ma'am, both ends stop."

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Home Made Bread and Pies

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Lumber and Building Material

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"Did you take a shower bath?"
"No, is one missing?"

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Whether you're going to work or to college, you'll want the kind of clothes that will help you to get the right start. These are

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All men are not homeless, but some are
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And Now The

New Willard Battery

With the old reliable Threaded Rubber Insulation at New Low Prices.

Ask about it before you buy a battery.

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Service on All Makes

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If we all go to TWIN PINES and play a game

of

GOLF and get a BAR-B-Q.

3 Miles East of Waynesburg on Jefferson Road

E. C. Fullick, Prop.

Mr. Ridenour: "You have a tendency to let things slide, don't you?"
Ralph Crumine: "Yes, I play the trombone."

Best Quality Groceries Are To Be Found

in

CLOVER FARM STORES

The selection is complete. Decide now to try Clover Farm Groceries. You will be delighted with our fine quality at attractive low prices.

"Thrift Plus Satisfaction"

R. W. Honsacker, Owner

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Clarksville

Ten Mile

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STUDEBAKER

"Free Wheeling" is the only really NEW thing in Automobiles.

Also

Studebaker - Pierce-Arrow Trucks (½ to 10 ton)

We Never Close.

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Phone 480

Uniontown, Penna.

Frank Porter: "May I call you by your first name?"
Helen McMinn: "If I may call myself by your last name."

A. LAZORICK

Fredericktown, Pa.

Agency for Stetson Hats,
Florsheim Shoes,
Hart, Schaffner and Marx
Clothes.

Telephone 9040

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Electric Shoe Repairing

Ladies' and Gents' Shoe Shines

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Waynesburg, Penna.

Greene Co. Motor Co.

CHEVROLET

Waynesburg, Penna.

Mr. Hesse: "My daughter doesn't want to be tied to an idiot all her life."

Russell McKee: "Just so, Sir, why not let me take her off your hands?"

Hathaway Tire Service

FIRESTONE AND GOODRICH

TIRES

VULCANIZING

Phone 15-R 2 George St.

Carmichaels, Pa.

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Pennsylvania's Largest Drug Store

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Medals and Trophies **Pennants**

Does Your Club Wish Pins

If so write for particulars.

Don Eneix,
Box 134, Oakland P. O.
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Representing
Herff-Jones Co., Jewelers
R. L. Cosler Co.
Dance Programs

Bill Kerr, translating Virgil, "Dido sent a messenger to see whether Aeneas was shipwrecked in some city or town."

Phone 210

Conrad C. Compton

Registered Architect

Specializing in Architecture since 1909

Fourth Street and Thompson Avenue - Donora, Pa.

"The Cumberlander"

was printed by

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First National Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

Waynesburg, Pa.

Sis. K.—"Where's Rappacenis daughter?"

Kenny—"Oh, she got a divorce from "The Great Stone Face" and is out walking with Dr. Heideger."

* * *

Bill K.—"Where's the Barefoot Boy?"

Russell Mc.—"He's working for the Village Blacksmith."

* * *

Esther Hart—"Aren't you ashamed to stand at the bottom of the class?"

Ralph Crumrine—"No, why should I? They teach the same thing to all of us."

* * *

Caroline H.—"Can't you go a little faster?"

Russell Mc.—"Sure, but I don't want to leave the car."

George Biskup—"What verb did Mr. Laidley ask me to conjugate?"

Thomas Boyle—"Darned if I know."

George Biskup—

"Darned-if-I-kno
Darned-if-I-knas
Darned-if-I-kno-it."

* * *

She took my hand in sheltered nooks;
She took my candy and my books;
She took my word with tender smile;
She took my time, for quite a while.
She took my flowers—maid so shy;
She took, I must confess, my eye;
She took whatever I would buy—
And then she took—another guy.

"What's the difference between a loaf of bread and a locomotive?"
"I give up, what is it?"
"The loaf is the mother."
"How did you figure that out?"
"Bread is a necessity, isn't it?"
"Yes."
"And a locomotive is an invention?"
"Yes."
"And only today I read that necessity is the mother of invention."